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BATURDAY MORNING, JULY 23.

PHANG, the well-known chromo lithoandsome prizes for designs for Christmas ards. The first set are "artist prizes, number-first, \$1,000; second, by Dr. Elisha Mulford, and during the sub sequent discussion, Mr. A. Bronson Alcott gave a lively aketch of Henry D. Thoreau's \$500; third, \$300; fourth, \$200. The second set, of popular prizes, are similarly divided. The competitions are open to all American artists, foreign artists resident in America or American artists resident abroad. The popular prizes will be awarded by the suffrages of the visitors; the artist prizes by a committee of artists. The prize designs are to be the property

veiling of the soldiers and sailors monument in this city, have invited General Nate Goff to deliver an oration, and have also saked the Secretary of War, Hon-Robert T. Linceln, to furnish a dedicatory town," said Mr. Alcott to the Concord seven that occasion. There is reason beyen that occasion. There is reason beyen that both these invitations will epted, and that the exercises in conn with the soldiers reunion, which together in this city on the proported for the dedication of idress on that occasion. There is reason to believe that both these invitations will on with the soldiers reunion, which comes together in this city on the day appointed for the dedication of the mittee to meet the views of the military organization, is the second Thursday of more than a month for preparation, which ought to be energetic and complete.

Ex-Congressman Kellogg of Connecti cut sketches a plan for a Presidential suc cession which proposes that the member of the Cabinet, in regular au ccession, as dent and Vice-President, There is nothing new in this. At the first session of Congrees, after the electoral dispute of 1877 gress, after the electoral dispute of 1877 had shown the danger of reaching the end of one Presidential term before another Presidential succession in all sorts of contingencies, most of which turned to the Cabinet for provisional Presidents. None of these bills were passed, and the country still remains, and it is only too probable will remain, with no legislation on a most important subject, just as it is still without any legislation; and the raising was conducted on the service of the product of the primary to probable will remain, with no legislation on a most important subject, just as it is still without any legislation.

only too probable will remain, with no legislation on a most important subject, just as it is still without any legislation regulating a dispute over the electoral count.

President Garrield's doctors, in their letter to District Attorney Corkhill, cannot be considered, under all the circumstances, to be predicting or suggesting an unfavorable turn in the President's case-Gulteau has the right due to every criminal of a speedy trial as soon as the exact nature of his offence is known. A prompt indictment and an early trial for the lesser crime of an assault with intent to kill is Giteau's right as soon as it is certain that he has not committed murder, and the District Attorney is bound to proceed under the first charge assoon as he learns that death is no longer likely to be caused by Guileau's shot. A letter now from the physicians announcing that the President was out of danger would raise the legal doubt, if the President's illness finally took an unfortunate turn, whether death was really due to the builet; a doubt which played its part in acquitting Fink's assassin of the charge of murder.

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It appears that the Universal Life In- like the nature of the man-pretty large urance Company, which has just failed so all around. sastrously, was primarily organized for the purpose of taking risks that had been rejected by other companies, and in this een months. [On another occasion-at siness it was at first reasonably success. the Concord School last year-Mr. Alcot ful. Its corporators and directors were officers of other insurance companies. The leading insurance companies of ten reject on formal grounds risks upon the lives of seemingly healthy persons. There is nothing unsuand in principle about linearing impaired lives, if it be clearly united to the control of and a choice about that the property of the control of another property of a section of the control of a control of a section of the control of a control of a control of a section of the control of a control of a section of the control of a control of a section of the control of the c insuring impaired lives, if it be clearly understood that the risk is extra hazardous and the premiums made proportionately high. The Universal went on for a while insuring invalid lives and charging safe rates of premium, but subsequently a schange took place in its policy. It has a large feet on the proposition of the premium, but subsequently a schange took place in its policy. It has a large feet on the proposition of some place in the policy. It has a large feet on the place in the policy. It has a large feet on the place in the policy. It has a large feet on the place in the policy. It has a large feet on the place in the policy. It has a large feet on the place of premium, but subsequently a schange took place in its policy. It has a large feet on the place of some pla insuring impaired lives, if it be clearly una change took place in its policy. It began to take ordinary risks at low rates; and this led to a disorganization of the board of directors. Then it got into bad management, and finally into bankruptcy. A demand his been made upon the stockholders to raise nearly \$900,000 to meet the obligations of the company, the original capital stock amounting to only \$200,000. It thus appears that the Universal conducted its insurance of invalid lives on a safe basis, and failed in the ordinary life business.

And affectionate and do no moral wrong. But shall, I take my fowling piece and bring down the bird which is on the bough? No, that is not a bird which lies on the ground at my feet. It is a mere body. That is the bird which is all palpitating with life.' So Henry studied the birds as he saw them around him; he learned their habits and wrote their bird would five him at his call. The squirrels would come and sit on his hand, and he would study their dentistry while they were cracking nuts. So he lived among his pets, and sometimes distinguished visitors went to see him. k place in its policy. It be-

Veryon is just now in the enjoyment of a tax law, which was devised especially to catch the "tax dodgers" and which neems to have been quite successful in this neems to have been defined and near the flourishing to success in the law dodgers. The principal charge in the law is this: I requires each tax-payer to return to the assessors as full and complete list of all his property, even it be no more than a two dollar watch, and make oath to list diness and correctness. Should the tax-payer fall or refuse to do this, then the assessors must estimate to the beet of their ability the value of the property, and assess the delinquent at double that amount. This law has, of course, exsperated many of the chronic tax dodgers but it appears to have worked well. The course have shown the strongest disposition to give effect to the statute. Judge Veazy directed the grand jury to indict any appraisers who had falled to appraise property at its true value. "If "said the learned Judge, "the enforcement of this lax law should fill our prisons or drive of people not willing to bear their share of people not willing to be bear their share of people not will have the sum of the property, and the contining of assessments to realty, and the contining of assessm

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scribes some of the peculiarities of prisons and prisocers.

"The Land of Kbemi. Part II.: The Labyrinth and the Lakes." An excursion to the pyramid of Howars, supposed to be the oldest of all the pyramids, and the Labyrinth; also a trip through the cane country to the government sugar factory, and a visit to a "Bedouin shelkh living like a civilized being in a large whitewashed two-storied house,"

"The Private Secretary, Part IX." "A Fench Lady and her Friends." A notice of "Souvenirs of Mme. O. Jaubert," with letters from her friends, Berryer, De Musset and Heine.

"King Bemba's Point. A West African Slory."

"Secollections a la Fouvenette" recall upon "The Philosophy of the State," read life. Thoreau had a peculiar philosophy about the relations of men in society, and Mr. Alcott was perfectly

society, and Mr. Alcott was perfectly familiar with it and with all of the events he spoke of. It was the morality of using things which immoral men have had a share in making which was Mr. Alcott's theme, and he mentioned even the impossibility of getting a "moral" potato, because some injustice or wrong to somebody is certain to be involved in some process of raising it. This opened the way to Thoreau's potato experiment and his whole hermit life. Story."

"Recollections a la Fourchette" recall some special occasions when food seemed particularly good, and the circumstances that produce that best of all sauces, a good

ppetite.
"Tunis" Its position, and enough o "There was once a man in this very town," said Mr. Alcott to the Concord its past history to explain its present in

ortance.

"The Late Andrew Wilson." an obituary notice of the author of "The Abode of Snow," and other excitches of travel that have appeared in this magazine.

Rescued from Beats.

The following statement of William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass, is so remarkable that we beg to ask for the attention of our readers. He says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with a violent bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I soon began to loose my appetite and flesh. I was so wesk at one time that I cou'd not leave my bed. In the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City is a country of the seven which is the seven as the summer of 1877 I was admitted to the City is a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I laughed at my friends, thinking that my case was incurable, but I got a bottle to satisfy them, when to my surprise and gratification I commenced to feel better. My hope, once dead, began to revive, and to-day I feel in better spirits than I have for the past three year. "I write this hoping you will publish it, so that every one inflicted with Diseased Lungs will be induced to take Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, and be convinced that Consumption can be cured. I have taken two bottles, and can positively say that it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness. My cough has aimost entirely disappeared and I shall soon be able to go to work." Sold by druggists. Rescued from Death.

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